

Vol.85, No.5

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 1, 1988

One long line mars registration

by Kevin Tucker

With another registration period almost behind us, the time has come to speak of many things: of lines in the Marvin Center, plans for the future and that darned phone-in system and the relief we hope it brings—soon.

Approximately 15,000 students completed the process of choosing and paying for their courses during the first three days of registration, GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said, a number which was "right on target" with this time last year.

All of the students, regardless of whether they had preregistered, found themselves forced to wait in a line on the third floor of the Marvin Center. In the past, students who only needed to pay their bills were allowed to enter the MC Ballroom without waiting.

The single line was devised to ease the control of the flow of people, Gaglione said, because GW's Office of Non-Degree Students conducted their process in the same area as normal which that situation created "made it more difficult to control the line," he

Gaglione was quick to point out, however, that the line "was never stopped entirely. It was continuously moving" and the longest wait he heard of was 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Smith Center process "went as smoothly as could be,"



PACK IT IN, girls ... it's a new year at GW.

only a 15 to 20 minute wait to get in.

Once inside, the longest lines were for English, Political Science and Economics, Coates said. "It went as system this fall in order to go to a full satisfactorily as we can expect," he system in the spring," he said, but that said, considering the system is not yet test has now been pushed back to at automated.

A complete phone-in system is being delayed slightly, Coates said, because a dent for Academic Affairs Anthony Graduate students last spring—an up- with GW's phone configuration coates. "It was a very orderly, pleas- grade which would allow the system to (See REG, p.13) Coates. "It was a very orderly, pleas- grade which would allow the system to

registration. The influx of people ant crowd," he said, and there was organize larger numbers of people more efficiently-failed to occur in July as planned.

> "The plan was to test the new least late October.

The reason for the delay, GW Telecommunications Director Robert cess "went as smoothly as could be," scheduled upgrade of the AT&T Longshore said, was that AT&T had according to GW Assistant Vice Presisystem the University used for the never done this upgrade at a university

Just why do I have to take this course

New CCAS core curriculum gets started

by John Maynard

hours than past classes, as the college replaces "meaningful initiation" with effective this semester.

A broader array of subjects will be covered under these requirements, Associate Dean of Columbian College Joseph J. Cordes said, for a total of 48 hours. Meaningful initiation, which will still stay in effect for sophomores, juniors and seniors, requires students to complete 12 credit hours in three categories, for a total of 36 hours.

The change was made in order to broaden students' minds, Cordes said. "I think the basic attempt of the new system is to strike a balance," he said. "It allows students to possess a measure of flexibility within a structure ... it will develop intellectual

The new requirements were decided on by a curriculum committee which, over a period of two years, devised a plan for students to satisfy requirements in eight different areas. Students must take six credits of literacy, quantitative and/or logical reasoning, social and behavioral sciences, literature and foreign language or culture; nine credits of conceptual foundations and development of natural science; and three credits of creative and performing arts.

GW is moving in a direction similar to many other schools in the country Columbian College will require en- by expanding the core curriculum, tering freshmen to take 12 more credit Cordes said. "This switch reflects a general trend. In the 50s and 60s, general education meant fairly rigid General Curriculum Requirements, core curriculum. All freshmen took the same courses.

> "In the 70s, there was a reaction to the problems of that (and) education took on a cafeteria approach ... GW was not atypical in adopting

> meaningful initiation" at that time.
>
> Cordes said professors thought students were not leaving college with all their critical faculties welldeveloped.

Although meaningful initiation is still seen in a positive light, Cordes said he believes the new general curriculum requirements will be an improvement. "Meaningful initiation didn't seem to give students enough guidance," he said. The faculty decided the eight categories "represented a common experience that students should

Some freshmen, however, are against the new system, saying it infringes on their freedom to pick and choose their own classes. "I understand that there have to be basic requirements," freshman Daphne Nash said. "But I think this system has gone a bit too far ... now I have to take courses I am really not interested in."

Sitting on top of GW:

The new prez talks about the GW challenge

-Part One of Two-

At a breakfast interview followed by a tour of the GW campus, President Stephen Joel Trachten-berg met with GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Joel von Ranson to talk turkey over coffee. The discussion ranged from basketball to apartheid, and President Trachtenberg's answers were chock full of anecdotes and reminiscences.

GW's new president is clearly a man who likes to make a big impression on people, and he is also very good at it. He is the kind of person who will talk to anything that moves, but he is so intensely articulate and his manner is so comfortable that he becomes within minutes irresistibly likable. As we walked down the street, he said

hello, on average, to everyone. People's faces lit up with pleasure at seeing him.

With degrees from Columbia, Yale and Harvard, he has a resume to make any educator envious, including a position as special assistant to the commissioner of education, time at Boston University as a professor of law and, of course, an 11-year stint at the University of Hartford as president. He is regarded by many as a leading force in higher education.

Our new president comes to us with a mission: to put GW on the map as one of the nation's best schools. After listening to his ideas and schemes, his plans for the University, it's hard not to be excited about the prospects for GW's future.



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

The GW Hatchet: So, how does it feel to be GW's new president?

President Trachtenberg: Well, it's a little awesome and aweinspiring. (GW) really is an extraordinarily exciting place and the job of being president is a remarkably challenging one. I'm thrilled and honored and all ready to have a good time and go to work.

What are some of the major things you've done so far?

I think any new executive in an organization of this size really has to develop some understanding of the culture of the institution. It's already apparent to me, for example, that (GW) is different in certain ways than any of the three universities that I attended as a student or any of the three universities that I have taught at or been an administrator at. I was struck in 1977, when I went to University of Hartford, at how much the insurance industry impacted on the environment of the entire community and on the campus and I am struck here by how much the fact that Washington is a government city has impacted

(See PREZ, p.14)

INSIDE:

Burning Down The House At Thurston p.9

Safer Sex For Sale -D.17

The Mob Just Won't Let Go p.11

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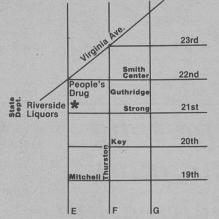
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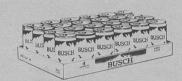


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Freshmen speak out on the pros and cons of

by Sam Silverstein

You could feel it in the air—the excitement of the 1988 GW freshman class, mostly newcomers to D.C., as they began to discover the benefits of living in Washington. Over the past week, these would-be collegians were treated to a slew of orientation activities, welcoming events and hints to make the adjustment to college life simpler.

And now, like it or not, for better or for worse, the members of the current freshman class have made GW their new home. With their college careers fully underway, GW's most recent arrivals have now had the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the University and the city.

Paul Schaeffer, who lives in Thurston Hall, the largest residence hall on campus and the home of most freshmen, expressed his enthusiasm at the strategic location of GW.

"D.C. has a great location. It provides many opportunities for off-campus life," he said. Indeed, the consensus among freshman is that living in the District is extremely

For the more than 1,100 freshmen now roaming the GW campus, the first chapter in the college game has ended; high school worries have faded, fears of rejection by every college are comfortably forgotten. The overwhelming search for the best college, with endless brochures and glossy, seemingly identical viewbooks, has given way to the nerve-wracking application process, and the uneasy days that follow. And in turn, the

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admissions office containing that other administrative functions. coveted acceptance letter has led to an endless stream of mail about the cedures in the Registrar's and Ca-Summer Advance Registration Program, classes and campus life.

Now all of the rumors, myths, fears and expectations have been lost in the reality of the moment. The time has come for the class of '92 to experience GW on its own, to discover all that is GW and Washington D.C. Barring the is not more automated. Computers fact that classes have yet to begin, most incoming students have had the ministration at her former school, she opportunity to strike out and navigate said. the uncharted paths of college life here

Many of the new students agreed that SARP, held four times during June and July, was valuable in helping them preregister for classes and become acquainted with the campus.

"SARP provided me with the chance to preview college life and complete the many chores otherwise necessary during the hectic days just freshman said. Another student remarked how his parents appreciated SARP because they were able to get a feel for the campus, adding that he agreed he is now able to speak about life at GW on a more equal basis with other students.

Ashley Harriman, a resident of Crawford Hall's "Roots of Western Civilization" program, described the program as "the greatest thing the University has to offer."

Along with the good reports, however, came several complaints. Harriman chided the ever-present GW bureaucracy, predicting mayhem dur-

discreet yellow envelope from the GW ing University-wide registration and

Many were disappointed with proshier's Offices. Others were unhappy with the long lines associated with many aspects of University life. Kelley Fackel, a graduate student from the University of Iowa and the Resident Assistant for the "Roots" program, was surprised the Financial Aid Office were more widely used by the ad-

Of course, with the new school year come the trials and tribulations of trying to adjust to a roommate (or in some cases, three or four).

Eran Shem-Tov, an Israeli member of the Politics and Values program, housed in Crawford Hall, said learning to live with a roommate was like 'trying to understand (the life of) an insecure middle-aged wife.

"Being a freshman is like being at before classes begin," one anonymous summer camp permanently," said an enthused Dan Friedman.

Thurston, he noted the large popula- itself. tion and crowded rooms had drawbacks.

number of people," Schaeffer said, have access. citing the clash of many different types of musical tastes as one problem associated with living in Thurston. He of check-in, but was content with the said the crowded conditions were University's academic reputation. especially difficult at night.

washing machines. He found it dif- the residents of his home state. ficult to get enough change for the washers and dryers. Nevertheless, he computers provided in the dormitories expressed enthusiasm about GW, say- were not newer and in better condiing that Washington is a wonderful tion. His friend, Bart Kelly of New place in which to live and study.

Schaeffer was surprised to find that from Gaithersburg Md., said "the GW most rooms in Thurston Hall had been experience" thus far has met his expanded in order to accommodate expectations, although he has yet to this year's record number of incoming attend any classes. Although he comstudents, despite the more stringent plained about the long lines that admissions standards. While he said he preceded check-in, he said he was likes the spacious quarters offered in generally pleased with the procedure

In addition, George said he was impressed by the security at Thurston "It's hard to cater to such a large and the facilities to which residents

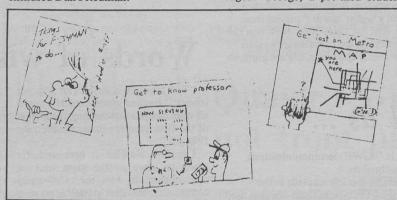
Another Thurston resident said he was disappointed with the entire hassle

Wes Shields of Houston said he Schaeffer was pleased with the mod- noticed the buildings in Washington ern furniture he found in his room, but tend to be older that those farther complained about the slow, malfunc- west. In addition, he said the people in tioning elevators and shortage of the city strike him as less friendly than

Shields expressed surprise that Orleans, said he appreciated the many Sageev George, a pre-med student sponsored orientation events he participated in during his first days at

> Wendy Deutch, a resident of Crawford Hall and Pennsylvania native, was pleased with the location of her dorm and the Metro subway system for its efficiency and value.

In general, most of this year's freshman class agreed that GW and its surroundings provide an enviable college environment for a four-year stay, if not longer. While many criticized the long lines required for check-in and registration, the consensus remained



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Editorials

Where there's flies ...

It seems that ever since Vice President George Bush selected Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as his vice president, the media has pounced on alleged discrepencies in his service record—or more accurately his lack thereof. Perhaps the only thing that we know for certain is that Quayle did not serve in Vietnam, and he did serve in the Indiana National Guard. But now, the time has come for the press to concentrate on the many other inconsistencies in his record.

First, Quayle is too young and inexperienced. A junior senator from Indiana, Quayle has served for only slightly more than one term. During this time, his service has been unspectacular. He accomplished little personally, seemingly happy to bask in the now-dwindling light of Reagan's presidency.

Obscure junior senators from rust-belt states don't have much opportunity to make a national name for themselves, and hence Quayle's second major weakness. With a litany of qualified, charismatic and energetic national figures capable of conjuring up hearty cheers and praise from the masses, initial response to Quayle was limited only to questions of "Who?" Even staunch Republicans, who may now be publicly crowing about their new golden boy, were left sorely underwhelmed.

Dan Quayle does tell us a lot about George Bush. Bush made it perfectly clear to everyone that his choice for vice president was his alone. Right or wrong, no one would be able to give credit or blame to anyone except Bush. With polls demonstrating only that the general populace is overwhelmingly unexcited about the young Mr. Quayle, it seems safe to say that Bush made a bad choice.

The press and the people, it is said, demand a higher moral standard from elected officials than from your average Joe. Just ask Gary Hart. Now that the mud and the dirt from Quayle's past has been flung, the press is sure to start digging past the top soil. Based upon Quayle's early showings, it's not going to be a pretty sight.

Don't call us ...

It's been said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." GW Telecommunications motto is similar: "Keep fixing it so it's always broken."

Recently, GW's Office of Telecommunications has left students in the position of having no phone service. In changing the system from one that used access codes for each individual students' off-campus calls to a system where each room is responsible for charges to its phone, students were left completely without phone service for the first week the dorms were open. Even worse, GW operators would not assist students in making credit card calls.

Now it has been revealed that the GW Housing office was willing to have the phone system turned on last week, yet Telecommunications wanted to wait until each student signed a form stating they were willing to follow the new policies. Then, after waiting until Friday, "Telecom" changed its tune again and began turning on all the phones without student signatures, taking until yesterday to achieve "100 percent."

By the way, phone-in registration has also been delayed, albeit indirectly, by GW Telecommunications working with AT&T. So while you're waiting in the huge line on the third floor, think of how much you'd rather be sitting by the phone at home enjoying a nice, cool beverage while you are registering.

We should be thankful that Telecommunications is working to give us good phone service, yet they change course more often than a ship without a rudder. Unfortunately, this ship keeps running aground and this is longer than a three hour cruise. Why couldn't all the phones be turned on last Wednesday? Or else why couldn't students be contacted over the summer, knowing that without returning a signed form they would have to wait to get their phone service connected? A consistent plan that realizes the students needs, including registration, is a must.

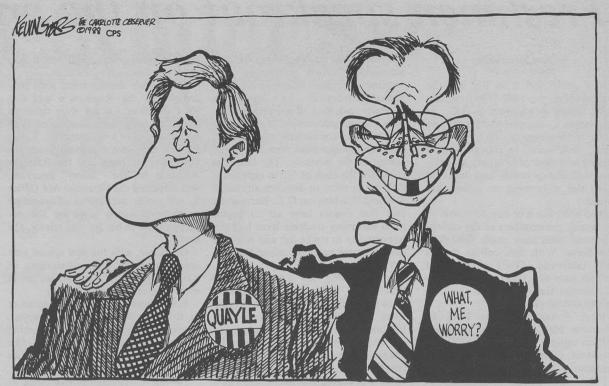
Well, enjoy your phone for now. The system is bound to change soon.

GAW - ATCH =

Joel von Ranson, editor-in-chief

Liz Pallatto, contributing editor Kevin Tucker, news editor Denise Helou, features editor Mark Vane, arts editor Richard J. Zack, sports editor Christopher Preble, editorials editor

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REDFORD AND NEUMAN

Words of wisdom from the big cheese

"The Hatchet is here! The Hatchet is here!" Excited voices could be heard all over campus announcing the arrival of the first issue for the academic year 1988-89.

The GW Hatchet is here and it's ready to serve as the main tool of communication for the University community, and that in itself is no easy task. The many and varied groups on campus-including fraternities, the Student Association and Program Board, and of course the administration and faculty—all are clamoring for coverage, and they amount to one of the most varied readerships imaginable. It is understandably difficult to please everyone, but we at the Hatchet will certainly try

Members of the University community who seek coverage of their events and programs, ideas and complaints, should recognize their responsibility to inform the Hatchet in order that we may better inform the University. So instead of waiting for us to come to you for information on your latest headline event, why not stop by the office and drop off some information yourself. And instead of just com-

Joel von Ranson

plaining, disgruntled readers are advised to come in or call and speak to one of the editors. Of course the same are dozens at least), who would like to compliment a stat vriter on a job well done or an edite on an especially insightful editorial

Recognize also that as a student organization, the Hatchet staffers are subject to the many failings that we pre-professionals have. As we aspire to journalistic greatness, we will try to come out on time, we will try to deliver a polished product. We will try to get the facts straight and most of all we will try to make sure the ink doesn't get all over your hands as you leaf through the pages.

The Hatchet is back, (and it's better than before), for what promises to be an interesting year. Look to the national elections for a close contest. Look to President Trachtenberg to shake things up. Look to Raffi Terzian goes for those of you (I'm sure there to make waves in student politics. And, as always, look to the Hatchet to keep you informed.

Joel von Ranson is Editor-in-Chief of The GW Hatchet.

Let's put an end to this liberal bugaboo

It amazes me to no end how many issues and policies have been likened to the war in Vietnam. The most recent use of this liberal bugaboo is Christopher Preble's hand wringing about this nation's war on drugs (Aug. 29, The GW Hatchet). Liberals of Preble's stripe use our involvement in Vietnam to frighten us into hysteria and misrepresent the facts.

Vietnam was an unpopular war that cost America thousands of casualties and our innocence. Regardless of the morality of our adventure in southeast Asia, the war degenerated into a quagmire in which the American people no longer wanted a part. The war on drugs, on the other hand, has nearly universal support and bipartisan commitment. Though differences do appear in means, the fact still remains, the war on drugs is as popular as any "war" that this nation has ever waged. As Preble noted, this war is being fought on the streets of our cities, not in a far off rice patty; the drug war is not Vietnam and it is a trivialization of the war in which Americans honorably served and died. Preble wanted to evoke painful emotions of Vietnam to serve his view-

and women who served is a travesty. It etc. Before Preble opens his mouth is simply ugly. Preble's tactic has no place in the debate on the drug problem and what should be done about drugs.

The only way one could rationally make the comparison is Preble's own remedy for the drug problem. His unilateral cease-fire and surrender on the faith of the drug pushers is tantamount to signing the Paris Peace Accords with Hanoi. That "peace" treaty condemned southeast Asia to North Vietnamese domination, and Cambodia to genocide, which led to millions of boat people. Preble's legalization proposal is surrender. Period.

Preble dismisses the real and present danger of drugs in a cavalier manner when he states, "In the case of a few rare drugs—such as crack cocaine—pure ignorance of that fool statement. Crack is not rare, and who exactly was it who found these drugs safe? The medical community finds drugs to be deadly, along with tobacco, alcohol, fatty foods, colorings, preservatives, point. Preble's disrespect for the men

again, he should get his facts straight.

I agree with Preble that the war is a failure so far. The war on drugs has not yet been truly declared. Until our elected leaders stop using the issue as a political football, and become active combatants, the war is a non-starter. A positive step would be if Congress closed the many military bases around this nation that defend us against Indian attacks and invasions from Canada and re-open them as prisons. A major cause of the failure of the war is the contempt that the drug pushers have for our judicial system. They know that they will not be punished, so their kind thrive and expand.

I have no quick and easy solution to the nation's drug poroblem. But the least that we can ask from our elected leaders and our courts is that the they have been found to be deadly" pushers of drugs be punished for their (emphasis added). I cannot believe the crimes. That is a start. Preble's solution is a capitulation that should not, and God forbid will not, be instituted.

Perhaps the editorials editor of this paper is not up to speed. After all, the school year has only just begun.

-Farrell A. Quinlan -Executive Editor, The GW Observer

Opinion

Fun and games with the goofy guys from GWUSA

you are still paying attention to what is written here in the editorial pages of The GW Hatchet. (Did you know that this newspaper has been around since 1904? Pretty impressive, huh.) To get back to the subject at hand, we thought now would be a good time to fill you in on what YOUR student government really does.

And we are not just saying that for effect. We do believe that the GW Student Association is your student government and not just some little playground for future politicians of America. So here is what we have to

The Student Association represents and undergrads—to university administrators, faculty and the outside world as well. When students are riot fish squares) it's our job to let directly affect student life.

for hours in order to gain the privilege of paying out thousands of dollars? Think about it.

There are student representatives on almost every University committee including the Board of Trustees. These students work on a day-to-day basis with the University to make sure that

Raffi Terzian Jon Kessler

students' rights and privileges are protected. It is committees like these, such as the Committee on Admissions the entire student body-graduates and Education Policy, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and the Committee on Religious Life, (and countless others with equally unhappy about something (crowded impressive sounding names), which housing, long registration lines, Mar- make the nitty-gritty decisions that

anywhere else where you have to wait services. The Student Advocate Service buy or sell books, stop by the Student around, make sure your professors provides advice and assistance to Association Office. students who are experiencing difficulties with administrative policies and procedures. The Advocate Service will also help you find low cost legal advice for problems outside the University. Bill Lutz, SAS Director and aspiring legal scholar, is also a snappy

> It's late at night and you're all alone in some strange place on campus. Just call the Student Escort Service and they will send someone to walk you through those dark stretches of

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published later in the semester, will tell of teaching participate regularly in the a few weeks. AEs, but we're working on it. Old tests can be a great help in studying for just for you, we're with you ... we are exams, and syllabi (what a great a government of the students, by the regular business hours.

All of the services operated by the you for your support. Student Association require your help. Escort and Advocate Services, and the vice-president.

aren't forgetting to participate. To run Our most popular services are the events like Homecoming, the Academic Evaluation of courses, the Student/Faculty barbeque and GW test file and the brand new syllabus Pride Week we need an army of file. The Academic Evaluations (AEs), volunteers. Some of our volunteers even have important sounding titles. you what last year's students thought There are vice presidents, assistant vice of specific classes and professors. Of presidents and student senators. Two course, not all of those in the business freshmen senators will be appointed in

The bottom line is that, "We're not word!) provide a great guide to how students, for the students!! United we difficult a course will be. Exams and stand, divided we fall." No, maybe syllabi from many different classes are not. The truth is we're here to help kept on file in the GWUSA office and everyone but we need your help, too. can be obtained and copied during our So don't hesitate to stop by the regular business hours. Student Association office. And thank

Raffi Terzian is president of Volunteers work for the Student GWUSA. Jon Kessler is executive

Desperately seeking a healthy planet

surprising environmentalist gem in the opinion section last week. Nestled among the usual political ravings about the lackluster presidential election was an assessment of the candidates and the campaign by David Sarokin, an environmental scientist. Sarokin observes that the presidential candidates are hopelessly silent on environmental issues at a time when the health of the planet is dependent on policy changes made by the United States. He goes on to lament the lack of environmental focus in the campaign when the presidential hopefuls cannot seem to grasp any other worthy issues to discuss. While not particularly original, Sarokin's ideas are unfortunately understated, and deserve as much elaboration as possible. More than ever before, the environment is a vital issue. Even if the presidential candidates do not devote time or energy to environmental issues, they will not go away.

The health of the globe should be foremost in the minds of Bush and Dukakis since the next administration will have to pioneer a new environmental policy to help alleviate some of the problems the United States has created over its 200-year history. Yet both candidates are trying their best to ignore the issue, as if it will go away. To be fair, both candidates have made token bows in the direction of the environmentalists. On the other hand, despite brief nomination speech pledges to deal with acid rain and ocean dumping, each persists in muddling through opaque issues as if the Pledge of Allegiance or military service in Vietnam are the type of issues that strong campaigns are made presidential campaign, so bereft of real needs attention from policy-makers.

rain forests, stratospheric ozone de-

The Washington Post contained a ical diversity have all been in the Unfortunately, it is not even clear

Danae J. Aitchison

economic costs of protectionist or ous fact? At a time when they could be protection—as leader. prudently exploiting the ignorance of to the strength of the nation.

depletion.

doves. As president, either Bush or immediate action. pletion, acid rain, greenhouse warm- Dukakis will have to approach U.S. Danae J. Aitchison is a senior ing, ocean dumping and failing biolog- global relations with this fact in mind. studying international affairs.

forefront of coverage for the past which U.S. governmental agency has several months. Unlike Bush or the authority to make or influence Dukakis, much of the literate popula- environmental policy decisions. tion is quickly becoming familiar with Clearly the candidates do not know. the rudimentary elements of many of Regardless of which governmental these environmental issues. Most peo- agency takes action, the U.S. should ple agree that clear air and water are be assuming responsibility for the desirable, even though they may not majority of the global environmental comprehend the complexity of achiev- cleanup. It was the United States' ing such goals. With dying dolphins technical prowess that created CFC and dirty syringes washing up onto the compunds that are now destroying the shores, it is not extremely difficult for ozone layer. Extensive burning of candidates to gain support for pro- fossil fuels in the U.S. is contributing tecting the environment; especially to global warming, deforestation and from a public that may not discern the changes in the diversity of animal life on the planet. Even the toxic pesticide EDB, banned in the U.S., is being sold by U.S. suppliers to foreign farmers who then sell the tainted products back conservationist policy. So why haven't to us. There is clearly a special place Dukakis and Bush realized this obvifor the U.S. in global environmental

Sick planet symptoms will not disthe American public by promoting sappear without the appropriate necessary environmental protection treatment, and this treatment necessar-programs, they persist in skirting the ily must be approached on a global edges of this vital issue. Their focus is, scale with all nations participating. instead, on the vague importance of Being the largest contributor to many the family and the blue collar worker of the aforementioned problems, the U.S. is in a powerful position to Either environmental problems are improve the global environment if our too imposing for the candidates to deal next leader so chooses. The new with, or they see them as insignificant. administration must be prepared for Maybe Bush and Dukakis have an the formidable task of leading nations unspoken gentleman's agreement; nei- in environmental protection practices, ther will pursue the environment as an even if this means sharing valuable election issue because when it comes development technologies, altering down to it, neither one knows what he economic policies and even shifting is talking about in this area. Besides, national security priorities. Whichever subsidized child care will garner more candidate is elected, he will have an votes than a new worldwide energy opportunity to marshall forces toward policy to stop stratospheric ozone alleviating some of man's burden on the plant by fostering global coopera-Environmental protection is not the tion. Global health is not yet too of. It is absolutely ironic that the 1988 leftist, radical whim that it used to be. important for these candidates to Gone are the days when the municipal ignore, especially while they are both substance, can lack direction when landfill down the street was the biggest still on the campaign trail. Hopefully, environmental protection desperately problem. Today, environmental pro- though, the next president will develop tection intertwines with national a vision for the global environment, Luckily, the U.S. media is doing an security, global economic development and will prove willing to take steps excellent job of publicizing the and scientific progress, making it a toward protecting the environment symptoms of our sick planet. Dying concern for the hawks as well as the before an international crisis forces

Quayle's Guard service not front page news

With the vice presidential nomination of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle, we are once again being subjected to observing the American media at its sensational best. Ever since Quayle was chosen to occupy the second place on the Republican ticket, there has been massive over-publication of the circumstances surrounding his service in the National Guard nearly 20 years ago. There is much inquiry as to whether he used political connections to secure enlistment in the Guard, thus avoiding being drafted and sent into active duty in Vietnam. Seeing that he has not been involved in anything else

Cheryl Chapman

sufficiently controversial, this is the story for which the press has had to

I do not claim to be an advocate for Dan Quayle or the political party which he represents; I prefer to let the inconsistencies of his words and actions speak for themselves. I do, however, take offense to the manner in which this one aspect of his career has become the seemingly decisive factor on the question of whether he would make a good vice president for our

The press has an obligation to inform the public about significant people and events in a truthful and comprehensive way. With two decades of a candidate's career to examine, has accurate portrayals of the men and the media fulfilled its responsibility to women seeking to represent our beliefs us? Quayle is a virtually unknown and policies to the nation and the politician who could very well be in world. For instance, instead of acline to be president. As a nation, we costing his nine-year-old daughter with have a critical decision to make, and questions about her father and a the press is distracting us from the playboy model, maybe the press could magnitude of this choice.

considering only one aspect of a again, I doubt that story would even diverse 20-year career. Quayle's politimake the back page. cal views, proposals and voting history Cheryl Chapman is a senior majorshould be widely publicized instead of ing in speech communications.

a ridiculous chronology of whose uncle's friend's brother telephoned which National Guard officer. Moreover, these things took place 20 years ago. It is necessary for us to thoroughly consider this point in his life, but isn't what he stands for today just as important?

The ongoing legacy of the Vietnam conflict has added to the confusion over whether Quayle was justified in avoiding active duty. I am not condoning draft evasion, but if that was truly his intent, Sen. Quayle was not alone in his efforts. Many Americans found imaginative solutions to going to war, such as enlisting in the Army Reserve, fleeing to Canada, or taking advantage of college deferrment. The actual facts outlining Quayle's enlistment are still not clearly defined, but let's suppose for a moment that he did exploit his connections because he did not want to die. Imagine yourself in his situation: 22 years old, facing the possibility of severe injury or death. How many of us would have utilized an opportunity to escape it?

Growing up in the shadow of Vietnam, it is difficult for us to understand the true complexity and horror of this paramount event in our nation's history. We cannot change the past, but we can bring about positive change for the future of our country by choosing fair and effective leaders. These astute political decisions can only be made through exposure to ask Quayle his opinion on the rising We cannot judge a man's merits by cost of a college education. Then

Now every GW-ite can reach out and touch someone

New phone system fully activated for local and long distance service

by Sharyn Wizda

After days of delays in telephone service for some students, GW's Office student phones on campus fully connected by noon yesterday. activated with both local and long distance capabilities.

form before service was connected, our system couldn't take all the vol-

telecommunications.

Seventy-five percent of student said. phones were fully activated as of noon of Telecommunications finally has all Tuesday, he said, and the rest were dents of a room to arrive before

"The only problem we've had so far Service was delayed because of a We've been connecting phones as policy whereby the telecommunica- students sign up (by filling out a tions office required all residents in a telephone service request form when

said Robert L. Longshore, director of ume since so many students moved in

The policy of waiting for all resiconnecting long distance service, long period of time before every include a new billing procedure. Each Longshore said, stemmed from is keeping up with student demand. Telecommunications' desire to give students a choice of whether or not

"As it turned out, everyone wanted students," McElveen said. room to complete a service request they check into the residence halls) and long distance service, so there was no need to do what we did," he said.

Longshore said student phones were being connected campus-wide last Friday regardless of whether residents had signed the appropriate forms because of a joint decision between Telecommunications and GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life.

on Wednesday (Aug. 21)," Longshore for business affairs of OHRL, said the sary paperwork. decision was made to start activating phones after the two offices examined the possibility that there could be a person living in a room checked in.

> students who arrived earlier. We be sent to each room for all the calls wanted to provide service earlier to made from that room's phone during a

> OHRL supported the idea of immediately activating students' phones access codes to make local and longearly on in negotiations between distance calls because of some OHRL and Telecommunications, he students' illegal use of phone codes last said. "We (OHRL) said the students year, Longshore said. wouldn't just stand by without any "We had a lot of problems with complaint," McElveen said. He said them (phone access codes). People last week the telecommunications of- were using other people's phone fice "reluctantly" agreed to start

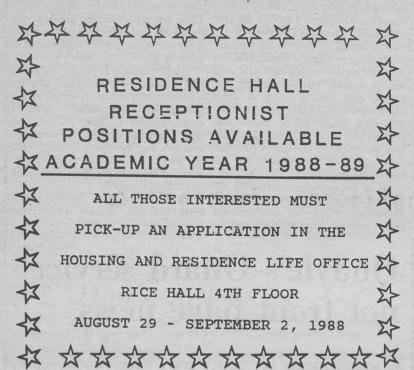
David McElveen, assistant director activating service without the neces-

Longshore said he had no comment about McElveen's statements.

Other changes in telephone service room's phone number will be the "We were inconveniencing those account number. One phone bill will one-month period.

Students will no longer be using

(See PHONES, p.7)



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- ★ office space in Marvin Center
- ★ listing in the Student Organization Roster

Pick up your materials beginning Wednesday, August 31, 9:00am - 5:00pm. Call 994-6555 if you need additional information.

Phones

continued from p. 6

codes," he said. University offices, departments and student organization access code abuses. offices will still be on the access code

simply dial 9 and then the phone pensive, though—comparable to number; for long distance, dial 9, 1, MCI," he said. then the area code and phone number.

students to monitor all calls made from their rooms since it will be almost impossible to track down the origin of

"We're asking that one responsible

person from each room collect the entire payment and bring it to the Cashier's Office," he said, eliminating the confusion that could occur if each student in a room brings in his payment separately.

Each room also can send in payment by mail.

Long distance rates will be five percent higher this year, Longshore said, due to losses incurred last year by

"We tacked on the extra rate this year to try and make up for the money For local calls, students can now we lost. Rates are still very inex-

The University subscribes to two Longshore said it is important for phone companies: AT&T, for day phone service, and MidAtlantic Telecom, for night service.

Longshore said his office uses two a phone call not made by a room's services because MidAtlantic Telecom has cheaper night rates than AT&T.

"Both services are active at all times

in case of overflow," he said. "If AT&T lines are busy, MidAtlantic Telecom kicks in."

GW sought advice from Duke University in Durham, N.C. about implementing an efficient, abuse-free phone system, Longshore said.

"Basically, we're just trying to get the students an inexpensive telephone system. The University doesn't make anything off the students. We don't get anything from this but headaches," he said.

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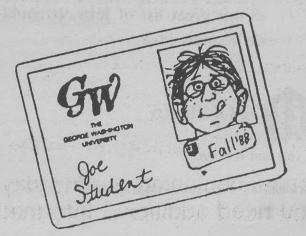




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he latest word on the housing situation in Thurston

by Brian Heeger

Thurston Hall has added 80 spaces large number of freshmen entering University housing this year.

time soon."

Because more freshmen than origi-Thurston Hall have been increased. Although he described the Suites of four and five now room five expansion as temporary, Mark and six, respectively, but Crowley said said "it is unlikely that the number of footage per person (in the upgraded

extra spaces would be reduced any rooms) was comparable to other because it is more crowded," he said. rooms" in the building.

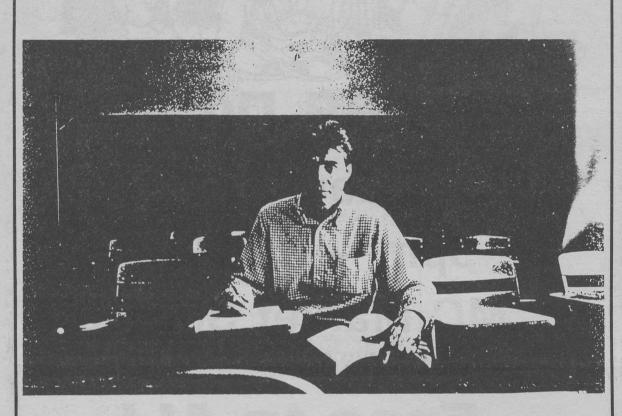
for residents in a "temporary nally anticipated are entering GW this tional spaces because 20 years ago the up or dropping out—to determine how used in determining spaces in the expansion" of its facilities, due to the year, the numbers of residents in suites of five were actually suites of long the expansion will continue, residence halls. many rooms in the all-freshmen six. They were downgraded because of Crowley said. "There are usually lots a decline in enrollment.

house three students, but these are such cancellations so far. Crowley, of the support staff of GW's the housing office was careful with the actually larger than the typical triples, Office of Housing and Residence Life, amount of space so that "the square according to Crowley. Nevertheless, number of freshmen and transfer know if there would be enough beds "a few (students) are complaining students in the housing system this for everyone."

Thurston had room for the addi- cancellations-students not showing turning to the housing system-was of cancellations in the beginning of the The study lounges on each floor now year," he said. There have been eight office has faced so far this year was the

The housing office must wait for made up of juniors and seniors re-

The only other problem the housing late arrival of new furniture, Crowley Because of the increase in the said. For a while, he said, "we didn't



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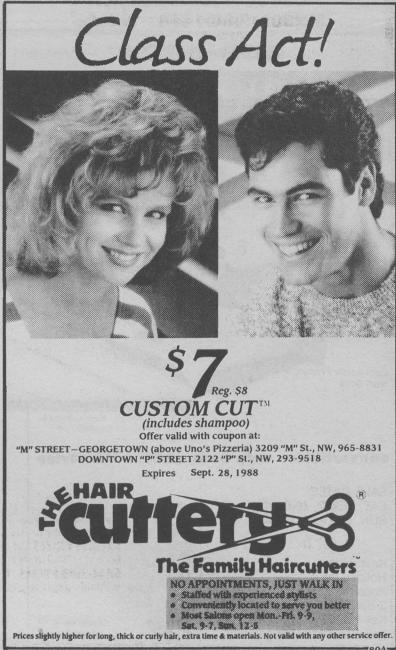
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They don't call it "The Zoo" for nothing

Small fire in Thurston suspected as arson

by Sharyn Wizda

A small fire on the ninth floor of labeled arson by the D.C. Fire Department, which is currently conductwith GW's Office of Safety and Security.

The unknown arsonist set fire to a. memo board hung on the door of room 926. The door, doorjamb and resident of the room, said he had just the only way to put it," McGraw said. carpet outside the room were partially burned, causing an estimated \$300 worth of damages, D.C. Fire In- door. The hall filled with white smoke The dorm is now their home and they vestigator Thomas J. Gardner said.

According to Curtis Goode, director

fire at 8:55 p.m. Four officers re- down the hall knocking on doors,

Officer Russell Foley put out the fire Thurston Hall Tuesday night has been with a fire extinguisher located nearby, as the fire alarm was pulled, Resident Goode said.

Goode said investigators finished ing an investigation in conjunction gathering evidence from the scene of building in groups of approximately the fire yesterday afternoon and he 200. Investigator Gardner spoke to had no information about possible each group before they returned to

GW Freshman Jeff Frenchman, a returned from dinner when he saw "smoke and flames leaping off my importance of fire safety in the dorm. that turned black."

of GW's Office of Safety and Security, Zanjanian, also a freshman, said "you Gardner said." security received notification of the couldn't see anything. We ran up and

trying to get everybody out."

The building was evacuated as soon Director Barbara McGraw said.

Students were allowed back into the their rooms.

"He read them the riot act. That's

"I tried to impress upon them the need to show the same respect to the Frenchman's roommate Sherwin dorm as they would their home,"

"Apparently there is a jerk among

does not belong there," he said. "We alarm. have asked for students' cooperation in identifying who set the fire. I will personally pack that person's bags."

Gardner also said he discussed the April 1979 fire at Thurston, where "several horrible injuries and fatalities" occurred, according to his account.

Although some students had questioned the safety of the building, citing the letter stated. two earlier evacuations this year, Gardner said "the building is in compliance with all D.C. fire codes."

vator had produced enough smoke to them unnecessarily.'

them who likes to play around and cause a security guard to pull the fire

These measures were outlined in an August 31 "Open Letter to all Thurston Residents" from Ann E. Webster, director of OHRL, and McGraw, which also said Gardner was "not entirely accurate" in his description of the 1979 fire.

- His statement that there were fatalities in the 1979 fire was not true,

Webster said she was "distressed" that Gardner had given out misinompliance with all D.C. fire codes." formation. "Our students are college McGraw explained that on two students," she said. "They deserve the separate occasions-Aug. 24 and correct information. We want to warn 30—welding in Thurston's freight ele-them, but we do not wish to frighten



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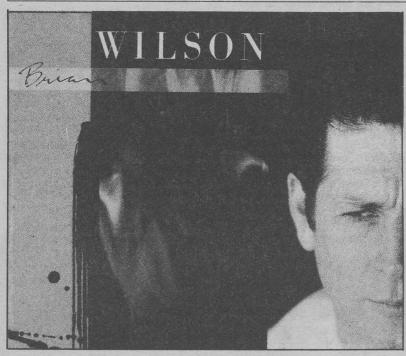
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Arts and Music



Brian Wilson

Its been a long time ...

Smith, Wilson return to sight with new LPs

"Once upon a time there lived a rock star named Patti Smith. She was loud best songs. Listening to oldies such as and angry and she let everybody know it. She recorded four albums in the 70s bellion," when Smith screamed and then she quit the music business to without the help of music, one realizes make babies.'

Wait, this fairy tale is not over yet; after a 10-year hiatus, the Patti Smith legacy lives on with Dream of Life. Smith's loud and angry days as a youth reciting the words. may be long gone, but she still has some of that fire-breathing energy songs, such as "Where Duty Calls," stirring within her. Only now, she lets do not sound very energetic, probably it loose with her eloquent poetry and powerful voice.

For die-hard Patti Smith fans, however, "some" just doesn't seem rough songs. On Dream of Life, her enough at times. Dream of Life is no energy is directed toward the sweet, Horses. Don't expect any screaming or raving in that raspy, masculine voice life has headed. she's known for on such classics as "Gloria" and "Land of a Thousand Dances." Motherhood has definitely changed Smith from the boyish, pissed-off youth she once was into a conforming musician.

At first, most of the album disappointed me; I had hoped that this one-time New York punker would finally let loose all that anger she had bottled up for the past 10 years. But Smith has changed with the years. Since the time of her last album-Wave in 1978, Smith married ex-MC5 guitarist Fred Smith, gave birth to two babies and settled down to a suburban lifestyle. Obviously, she does not have the same attitudes she once did. What she does feel now she expresses beautifully on the new

If you like the slower, harmonictype songs such as Easter's "We Three" and Wave's "Broken Flag," Dream of Life will suit you fine. Two of the best tracks on the album are ballads, one dedicated to the memory of a lost friend, the other to her daughter. On "Paths That Cross," Smith sings of rejoining her old friend in a future time-"Rise up hold the reins/ We'll meet I don't know when/ Hold tight bye bye/ Paths that cross practices and paranoia took one of the will cross again.'

For Patti Smith, these are now her "Babelogue" and "High on Reshe no longer can do that. The rage and bitterness she once had are gone. Now, when you hear her chant on "Up There Down There," there's no emotion behind her ravings; she's just

Even the album's faster-moving because of the missing talent of Lenny Kaye's guitar work, as well as Smith's inability to channel her energy into somber lullabies since that's where her

The album's best quality, however, has nothing to do with the music or her voice. It's Smith's poetry which shows she still has talent as an artist. It may have changed direction through the years, but the eloquence and imagery of her verses have not degraded at all. Not many musicians know how to capture the world in such raw form as Smith does with her words, like those "Looking For You (I Was)"-"Along the black river/ The ambassador jewels /And you were reflected /in all that I saw /In the towers of gold /In the wheel and wing /Gripping my senses /like an ancient claim.

youthful rebellion over the past 10 years, but Dream of Life proves she still has the power and vigor as a poet, if not a musician.

It's hard to imagine that Beach Boys' classics such as "Surfin' U.S.A." or "Fun Fun Fun!" were written by such a troubled soul as Brian Wilson. In the 21 years since his pop masterpiece Pet Sounds, the major inspiration for the Beatles Sgt. Pepper, Wilson has lived a life of decay. Drugs, alcohol, horrible health see RETURN p.11

Me & My Girl shines with Curry, old fashioned style and spirit

a poor boy who suddenly finds he's of me" and yet he manages to make really an earl, or a love story where this script work. two people are almost split apart by circumstance. Think of a man torn laugh, Curry is singing or dancing. between the girl he loves and his Once again, he adds new interpretacombined duty to his country, his position and a time-honored ideal of 'noblesse oblige."

Then fantasize about a theater musical that is a wild extravaganzana of singing, dancing and numerous awe-inspiring set changes. Finally, cast Tim Curry as the wise-cracking hero and Donna Bullock, a pert blond, as his equally smart-mouthed girlfriend.

Now open your eyes, take a deep breath, settle back and enjoy actually seeing all of your wildest imaginings come true, in the form of Me and My Girl, now showing at the National

The show, a remake of the 1937 Noel Gray hit, is nothing less than an old-fashioned schmaltz-fest. Shows of this kind, like sasparilla soda, were thought to be too sweet and frothy to be popular in this new modern age, and yet so far the show has won three Tony awards, plus countless others in this country.

Not surprisingly, Me and My Girl, is like the E.T. or Back To the Future of the past. There is no underlying theme, there is no motive or message or even, much suspense. This is carnival rather than drama, and while you may not remember much after you walk out of the theater, (although you are humming the tune of the title song), you know that you had a good time.

The time is the late 1930s and the story begins with a married couple of the young elite class taking off for the country comfort of a Hareford estate. The search is on for the lost heir of the earldom. Bill Snibson, a young juvenile delinquent from Lambeth, a darkened and dismal section of London, is that heir. But there's a catch. In order for Bill to gain his inheritence, he must first clean up his act and this means giving up his Lambeth "gal" Sally Smith (Donna Bullock).

Tim Curry, sans the tights and tons of makeup that made him famous in his role as Frank N. Furter in the Rocky Horror Picture Show, is simply fantastic in this more conventional role of Bill Snibson. His face, not handsome by conventional standards, is a great mechanism for conveying Patti Smith may have lost her humor, especially for the corny comedy lines that are given to him.

This is certainly not Eddie Murphy-type humor. When asked what part of London Bill lives in, Try to dream of a simple tale about Curry has to deliver such lines as "All

When he is not making people

Cromwell) in hopes of seducing her way into Bill's heart and the Hareford mansion.

Barrie Ingham as Sir John Tremayne and Lenka Peterson as the Duchess of Dene turn in fine performances as the crusty old aristocrats who are finally converted to seeing life and love from Bill's perspective.



Tim Curry and Susan Cella in 'Me and My Girl'

tions to the songs and the delivery of 'Leaning on a Lamp Post.'

But don't get me wrong, this is not just a great vehicle for the talents of Curry alone. Donna Bullock, as the sassy Sally is also a great singer and dancer, whether in a duet with Curry or alone singing "Once You Lose Your

There are a number of fine performances turned in by other assorted cast members. Susan Cella plays Lady Jacqueline, a young gold digger who dumps her fiance Gerald (David unique in its spirit.

This play can get slow at times and such old Noel Gray standbys as "Me there is no getting away from the fact and My Girl," "Lamberth Lane" and that the comedy and the songs are a bit corny. But this is the kind of show that is timeless in its appeal. The effort that went into the production of the massive, constantly changing sets is awe inspiring. The enthusiasm of the entire dance ensemble is something that makes your toes start a-tapping.

Me and My Girl is only going to be in town for a short time. It is scheduled to leave on October 2. Until then you have a chance to see the kind of play that is old-fashioned in its style and

Got a Question? Write the Ed

Do you ever wake up in the middle of the night thinking "What was the name of the guy on 'The Jetsons' who sang 'Eep ork ooh aah aah?' " If you do, you're pretty sick. As a service to the community, there will be a new feature in The GW Hatchet where readers' questions about movies, TV, music or

anything will be answered. I mean anything. Plus I need help finding a good banana bread recipe. Please send your letters to the Hatchet c/o Mark Vane, 434 Marvin Center, and I'll see what I can do.

By the way, the greatest "Brady Bunch" of all time is on today at 5

p.m. on Ch. 20. It's the classic episode where Greg moves into Mike's den and makes it into a swinging pad of the 60s. How 'bout sending me your impressions of this show and sharing them with the GW community. Yes, anything can be found in Letters to the Arts

Arts and Music

MTV meets the Godfather in 'Married to the Mob'

by Camille Clement

You supposedly can't choose your relatives. Try telling that to the beautiful mob widow, Angela De-Marco, sensationally portrayed by Michelle Pfeiffer, in Married to the Mob and she'd slap you in the face.

She's trying to make a fresh, honest start after her husband is "iced" but can't escape her former life. Angela wants to get away from the family, yet The Family isn't willing to let go, and the FBI is eager to get in.

In Married to the Mob the plot becomes disjointed at times and the characters are a little uneven, yet some strong comedic performances and a generous slice of David Byrne's Stockton) kills Angela's husband, The early scene of a mob meeting in soundtrack more than overcome the Frankie "The Cucumber" (Alex a fantasy palace is one of the film's flaws. Producer/director Jonathan Baldwin), who turned up in the wrong Demme has created a light and human bubble bath. Now Angela is pursued in comedy that offers some of the zani- turn by the boss's amorous advances, ness of his earlier works. Here we have his ferocious wife (Mercedes Ruehl) a new human twist in this Mafia widow and the FBI. The FBI is out to get who wants to divorce the mob.

The boss, Tony "The Tiger" (Dean who want to do more than arrest him.



Mob Mama Michelle Pfeiffer and Matthew Modine's back.

Tony, along with another mob clan

The early scene of a mob meeting in later scenes. highlights. The "palace," full of theme rooms and medieval wenches, is where Tony finally gets what he deserves, and dies with his last words mind." The movie's farce is running at full force here, yet it comes up short in

Matthew Modine plays the genial, kooky Special Agent Downey, the FBI man assigned to follow Angela in hopes of catching "The Tiger." Modine's character never gets a chance being," Tony, you're blowin' my to develop as it flits from comic book Dick Tracy talk, to a tender, wise

romantic who, not suprisingly, falls for his prey. Still, Demme has imbued Modine, Pfieffer, Ruehl and other characters with a basic craziness that rises above the plot.

The musical score compiled by Byrne includes artists such as Sinead O'Connor, New Order, Chris Isakk and Ziggy Marley. The rousing opening features Rosemary Clooney's "Mambo Italian." The soundtrack enhances the film and is one of the best in a while, although don't expect this one to break any Dirty Dancing sales records.

The credits roll over an array of out-takes and snippets of film that never made the final print. Here we get a glimpse of many lines that were adjusted or even omitted which could possibly account for the jumpiness of the film. How could the plot be made cohesive when even the director didn't know how the film would end up?

Possibly, the looseness of the film is what makes it so enjoyable. Even with cop with unbelieveable gadgets and its few flaws, Married to the Mob still

pcoming PB stuff

working late nights this summer to for students are \$12 each with a GW bring entertainment to the GW campus. PB Chairman Paul Aronsohn ID and they can be bought at the sees his organization "expanding" to newsstand on the Marvin Center program more events and branch out in the areas of cultural and international activities. He also said that the Smith Center will be used for concerts this year, hopefully bringing larger acts to GW

The major festival this semester is Sept. 10 on the Quad. The theme is "Party at Ground Zero" and features two bands to be named later, plus a "Moon Bounce," "High Striker" (the see-saw-like gizmo that you smash with a big hammer and try to ring a bell to prove your masculinity), Tfood, beverages, games and more.

The first concert of the year sponsored by the PB features Marti GW. All movies are on the third floor Jones supporting her new release, unless otherwise noted. Used Guitars. The show is at Lisner

ID. There is a limit of four tickets per ground floor.

Following up last year's smash success, the first "New York Comedy Night," where comics from the comedy club circuit appear for free, is slated for Sept. 22. The show is at George's Rathskeller on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center at 8:30 p.m. Considering the fire hazard crowding conditions the Rat had on Comedy Night last year, come early and get a good seat near the emergency exit.

Don't miss the slew of movies the shirts for the first 500 lucky kids, plus PB has planned this fall. The X-rated movie is to be announced, but the odds-on favorite is Jon Kessler Does

-Mark Vane

RETURN from p.10

best minds in the music business and left him for dead while his old music

Now Wilson has kicked his drug habit, shed 120 pounds (down from his high of 300) and is under the strict care of controversial psychotherapist Dr. Eugene Landry, who has prescribed a series of drugs to help Wilson combat his mental disorders. It's hard for Brian to make a move today without Landry's advice.

Finally, after too long, Brian Wilson has returned with his first solo record, suprisingly titled, Brian Wilson. It's nice to once again hear the fresh sound that he created more than 25 years ago.

The album starts with "Love and Mercy," where Wilson's signature commit himself to a cause. He sings, your windows and play it loud. "I know we'll keep on searchin' until that day/ Till we find a way."

no matter how corny or stale they can back from a life of apathy and

PATTI Ѕмітн DREAM

Patti Smith

harmony vocals jump off the record. be. The message here gets lost behind "Walking the Line" with its catchy the excellent pop sound, which I chorus, displays a positive outlook cannot say is all bad. This record is that shows Wilson is on his way back fluff, but the kind of fluff that the to reality. His days as a paranoid Beach Boys were known for. Brian hermit are over, and he is willing to Wilson makes you want to roll down

Even though some of the lyrics are shallow, they are still well done, even Part of the joy in the Beach Boys' poetic at times. In "Melt Away" he music was always its simple tales of sings "I feel just like an island/ Until I "surfer girls" or "T-birds." As can be see you smilin'/ And my blues just seen by the last lyric, the words on melt away." As seen here, Brian Brian Wilson contain some substance, Wilson can feel again and is on his way

"Little Children" and "Nigh Time" sound fit to make it big on th radio and show that not all pop dittie are bad. Lastly, "One for the Boys' an acapella song with Wilson provid ing all of the voices, sends one back in time straight to the days of the youn Beach Boys making pop music history.

The best thing about Brian Wilson i that it is an album of persona triumph. Wilson has defeated hi enemy, himself, and is being re discovered as what he's been all along a true pop genius.

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Reg

continued from p. 1

smaller university first.

Results of this test, which took place at New York University, should be in preregistration. later this month, he said. If the results are good, GW would go ahead with the upgrade in late October.

The installation would "require the

two to three minutes," Longshore that only 2,000 graduate students used said, so it would probably take place in the early morning hours, when use is

Despite the delays, Coates said he would be "very disappointed if we couldn't get more of the undergraduates on-line in the spring." He before, so they wished to test it at a suggested the possibility of including the senior and junior classes, as well as graduate students, in the phone-in

> On the other hand, he said, "we'd hate to fall down on our first run because we weren't prepared."

entire phone system be shut down for the phone-in process, Gaglione said, is them.

it last spring—the same number that used the old process the previous year. Had more students taken advantage of the phones then, he said, he would feel more confident about the system now.

"The main thing determining if we go further," Gaglione said, "will be a second test of the system."

Both President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support interested" in the registration process, Gaglione said, but he has not yet had a

The AE's are almost here

by Kerry Kane

Academic evaluations will be made available to students by mid-September, said Raffi Terzian, GW Student Association president, and final adjustments are being made now Services Robert A. Chernak are "very to cap the evaluation process which began at the end of last semester.

The only unfortunate thing about chance for a "definitive meeting" with "a tiring but collaborative effort" by Putting together the evaluations was students over a period of several months, Terzian said. "There's a lot of hard work that goes into this," he said, adding that approximately 20 students worked ten hours each during the summer to prepare the evaluations

> Academic evaluations are a compilation of students' opinions regarding the performance and quality of individual instructors. The evaluations are a useful resource for students when it comes time to select classes, Terzian

> The evaluations were distributed to students in each of their classes at the end of the spring semester, encouraging them to answer a few questions concerning the overall performance of an instructor. They focused on the instructor's knowledge of the subject, his success in imparting this knowledge to the class, his accessibility out of class and his organizational skills.

> The evaluations were distributed to students in all departments except Business Administration, which refused to participate. That department

does administer its own evaluation, but it is not made available to students.

Terzian said he was disappointed about the decision of the Business Administration department. "I'm hoping that students concerned about this will ask their professors how they could participate in it," he said.

Despite the exclusion of the business administration evaluations and a limited report on the political science and history departments, Terzian said this year's evaluation will be the most comprehensive report ever released by GWUSA. The reason for this is the evaluations have been expanded to include graduate courses.

"This is the first year that it will include the entire University," Terzian

The late release of evaluations in the past sparked criticism from some students who said the evaluations came too late to review for pre-registration. Terzian said he did not feel that would be a problem this year.

"Students shouldn't be too concerned about it not coming out for a few weeks. They will be out just in time for pre-registration (for the spring semester) in November," he said. Terzian also expressed his hope to eventually put out two evaluations a year, one for each semester.

Students can pick up copies of the evaluations in the GWUSA office (room 424) in the Marvin Center when they become available later this month.

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Prez

continued from p. 1

on the University. I guess what I'm saying is it's important to learn the environment, and also frankly to meet the people. I've spent a lot of time walking the campus and introducing myself or being introduced to the people who make (the) University run.

What are your plans for making yourself known to students?

Well, the students haven't been here until now. I have attended the International Students Reception and I attended a reception for master's degree students in Association and Management and I attended a reception yesterday for freshmen. I think during Orientation Week I'll be meet-

ing more and more students. My institution. It's another thing to be attitude is that the students are a major constituency of this University and my interest obviously is in all of my constituents as well as in all aspects of the institution.

Who in the University has impressed

Actually I've been pretty universally impressed by how nice people are. I think people have been particularly warm, particularly gracious and I've been made to feel very much at home. The other thing I'm impressed by is what seems to me to be a very high level of professionalism and pride. Everybody seems committed to the institution, enthusiastic about it and about its future.

What do you see as the main challenge facing you in the next few

I think it's one thing to try and understand the challenges and the

able to figure out the resources necessary to make them come to pass. There are a lot of agendas that people have had in their bottom drawer for a while, waiting to take them out and put them on the desk when a new president arrives or a new dean arrives. My concern is that expectations not run ahead of capacity. You can only change so much at once, and you need to be able to look at a variety of alternatives and sort out between them. So a little patience on everybody's part is going to be necessary, but I think there are a variety of things we can do to better focus the resources of the institution, and to that extent, free up some money and time and people to do other new things.

What do you see as the main challenges for the next few years?

I think it is developing a broadly shared consensus between the parties problems and the opportunities for an at the University as to what the mission

What you find is that you talk to one group; they see the University as having one kind of mission. You talk to another, they see another kind of mission, and that goes on. Finding tion. common ground, ground around which everyone can unite, seems to me to be one of the roles of the president. At some point, the question is if you're going to do something new, if you're going to create an initiative-what should it be? Sorting through that, I roles a president can play.

You've said that Amherst is an lated mission. Do you have any ideas as to what GW's articulated mission

could be?

atively simple, because it's, dare I say without seeming judgmental, "Johnny-one-note." Here, it's an challenge. What we've got here are people who, on the one hand, are other are committed to engineering; on the one hand committed to elitism and on the other to increasing democratization of the admissions process. This is a very complex institution, made more complex by the fact that it is a horizontal rather than vertical that is an acquired craft, I've gone administrative institution. It is con-through all the apprenticeship stages. I sensual, it is participatory and just

and direction of (GW) ought to be. about nobody is prepared to take orders. They need to be persuaded and they need to then sign on to make commitments, and that takes, obviously, a political personal participa-

What made you decide to come to GW?

Initially, I think I got bored. The search committee was kind of the eyes of the board of trustees, and it was possible to see the eyes of the campus, in terms of searching for the president. think, is one of the more significant It seems to me it was possible to see the soul of the University and what I saw was a very high-class, very committed example of a college with an articu- group of people-students, faculty members, administrators, trustees—all had a commitment to creating in the nation's capital an institution of higher Amherst's articulated mission is releducation even better than the one they had and one which could lay unchallenged claim to being called excellent. It's hard to resist the blanorchestra and in pulling the various dishments of people who want to do parts of the orchestra into harmony the Lord's work and want you to come there's the excitement and the play some part in that. I think building a University is just about the highest calling anyone could aspire to. I can't committed to philosophy and on the think of anything else I'd rather be

What do you think you can do for

I have spent a great deal of time learning what universities are about. how they're run, and to the extent that

(See TALK, p.15)

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Talk continued from p. 14

now am at a point in my life where I want to take everything I've done and everything I've learned until now and focus it for a decade or more, and see if I can't have my life make a difference and what better place for that than (GW), where if it comes to pass that things work out, you have an institution in a place where its radiance makes a difference in the city, in this region, in this country, and indeed potentially in this world.

How long do you see yourself staying here at GW?

Until I finish the job.

Do you have any specific plans for recruiting minority students?

I'm thinking about a whole variety of plans with regard to greater outreach in the minority community. It's premature for me to talk about them, primarily because almost everything you think about costs money and before I talk about doing something, I'd like to figure out how I'm going to pay for it. But it's an area that I'm concerned about.

Some say that a winning basketball team could catapult us to national acclaim. Do you agree?

I think you want to do everything in an institution as well as you can possibly do it. I think you want your faculty to be outstanding scholars, you want your students to be terrific at learning and at growing. To the extent that you have intercollegiate teams, you want them to be as good as possible and going to the Final Four and going to the championships is no sin. It's also not the primary purpose you have at the University and I think it's important that it not become an obsession.

Do you think we should lower our academic standards for star athletes?

I think we ought to do what is

merger will have?

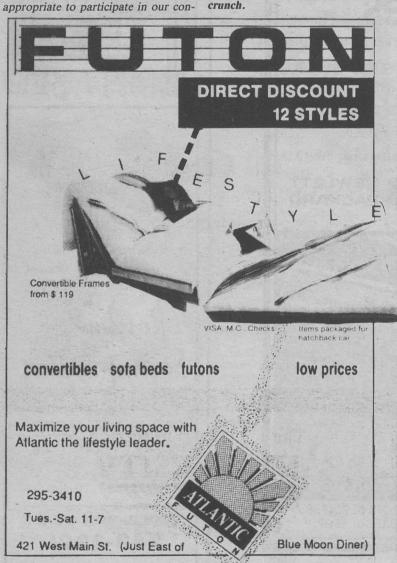
women's sports and men's sportsthink it's going to be terrific.

ference. I think we ought to do what is normative. Let me put it another way. At a past institution I was at, we had a particularly distinguished school of music and I remember on one particular occasion when the dean of the school came to talk to me, we were concerned because in the entering class, there were not enough particularly talented tuba players. He was concerned because the orchestra of the school was going to be lacking, sort of like a smile with a tooth missing. He said "I need some help so I can go out and recruit a tuba player." I think this institution needs to recruit the tuba players it needs to run its orchestras. The men's and women's athletic

departments have been merged into one department, amidst some controversy. What effect do you think this

I think it's going to be a terrific step forward for the final equalization of women in sports, for women's athletics on the University campus, to the extent that we had separated with that integration, we had, in effect, ghetto-ized men on one side and women on the other. We were not normal; in fact, we were one of the few, perhaps the only institution that I'm aware of, that followed that model. I know that model was created with the best of intentions, and everyone that did it, did it with a pure heart, but frankly, when you're doing something different from everybody else in America, you have an obligation every once in a while to take a look at it and say, "Am I doing it this way because it's the best way?" or "Am I doing it this way because I've always done it this way and that's the way I'm doing it? Maybe I'm a little hard-headed about it." What we concluded after looking at it was it made more sense to have a conventional organization, and that's what we did. I

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To Rise above Principle

The Memoirs of an Unreconstructed Dean Josef Martin

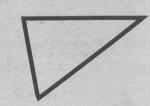
"I certainly had no mentor who prepared me for an administrative position," Josef Martin confides. "My most cherished and devoted 'mentors' could not understand it when I took up deaning; they wished me well, of course, but it was clear that they were aghast and hoped soon to see me recover my senses."

In this lighthearted yet serious look at the trials and tribulations of an academic dean, Martin recounts stories that will astonish many members of the academic community but will sound hauntingly familiar to other deans. He describes the dean's role in such matters as tenure decisions, budgeting, affirmative action, and coping with "unreasonable demands" of faculty members, department chairs, vice-presidents, parents, and students. His characterizations of typical faculty members will delight academics + except, perhaps, when they read about

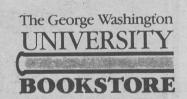
"Josef Martin has a wonderfully disarming way of stating exactly waht he wants to say in clear and unmistakable prose. This allows him to open up for ridicule or praise the current practices (and, sometimes, principles) that characterize academic administration in the larger American universitities. He has a way of looking behind points of view to see the confused logic that often lies entangled there. His book will be a classic small primer on the life of the mind as translated into the terms of life."+ John D. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee

JOSEF MARTIN is the pseudonym of a longtime dean at a major American university.

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Laughing it up at GW's by comedian Tom Parks, the host of five previous Freshmen Nights, the event was not only hilarious and a joy to watch, but extremely informative as well. "It was great, and I found out a

by Angelo Bianco

"Extravagantly done" is how you migh describe Freshmen Night. Hosted

lot," said freshman Tessa Thomas. By said. the end of the night Tuesday, every person in Lisner Auditorium not only learned some new jokes, but became familiar with almost every aspect of the campus, as student leaders and Jazz Ensemble rounded out the night. faculty members offered advice.

tion are here at one time—the students the freshmen crowd. Under the will greatly benefit," GW Student category of helpful advice, he said "if Association President Raffi Terzian you want to look like an up-

Mike Elmore, assistant director of the Office of Campus Life, played Ed McMahon to Parks' Johnny Carson and James Levy and the GW Faculty

Parks opened the show with a "It's unique. All of the administra- monologue which was well-received by

perclassman, all you have to do is shorten your words. Like a psychology major is a psych major and a sociology major is a soc major and an English major is a jerk."

After the monologue, Parks began interviewing guests in pairs. The first pair was Robert Chernak, GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services, and Dean of

(See FRESHMEN, p.18)

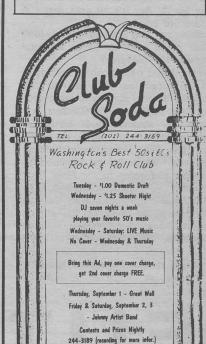
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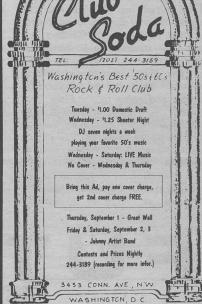
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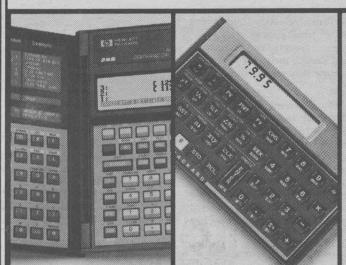
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Trojans are not that hard to find these days

Condom dispensers installed in all dorms

by Kristi Messner

Students are not the only new additions to the GW residence halls in recent days; spermicide lubricated Trojan condom dispensers were installed last week in each hall's base-

Four condom dispensing machines can now be found in Thurston, three in Mitchell and one in each of the other halls. The installation of these machines came about as part of a with it won't use it," said Ann larger University effort which was launched by Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson.

Last November, Hanson appointed to date and formulated guidelines for continued University AIDS education and programming.

"The machines are a convenience and are there as a reminder that not parental reaction either negative of only is sex serious," Hanson said, "but that it's consequences are a lot more serious than they were five years

"I'm glad the University took an important step in promoting safe Dean of Students Cheryl Beil, sexual practices on campus," GW formulated the group's recommenda-Student Accociation President Raffi Terzian said.

The front of each dispenser carries a label stating: "TRUE OR FALSE: Condoms are an effective, but not foolproof, way to prevent the spread of AIDS virus. TRUE: However, the organizations and interviewed diverse most effective preventive measure members of the GW student body. against AIDS is not having sex or shooting drugs."

According to Hanson, this message, taken directly from an AIDS bulletin published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, fulfills two purposes. First, it supports people who have chosen abstinence; second, it makes absolutely clear that condoms do not mean safe sex, but safer sex.

"Though there are moral dilemnas and PR problems associated with condom machines, the whole spectre of AIDS is compelling enough that we need to do whatever we can," Hanson

"If making the condoms available will help one student use them who isn't using them now and should be using them, then it's all worth it," she

"Those who have moral problems Webster, director of housing and residence life, "and they have no right to interfere with those who wish to."

"Some parents," Terzian said, "will an AIDS Task Force which assessed obviously be angry and construe the GW's involvement in AIDS education machines as promoting sex on campus, but I'm hopeful most will see it as a step to promote a safer and healthier student environment.'

> Hanson said there has been no positive to the installation of the condom machines yet. "But," she said, "the policies were not largely publicized."

> The task force, chaired by Assistant tions from data accumulated through various resources

> According to Hanson, the task force representatives attended several AIDS seminars throughout the country, worked with different AIDS support

The following factors, according to the Dean of Students office, led to the task force's recommendation to install the condom dispensers: the Washington area has the fifth highest number of AIDS cases in the country; the embarrassment from purchasing condoms over the counter directly relates to lack of their use; and, since the implementation of AIDS education

programs at GW in 1986, there has number of unwanted pregnancies or Committee, which has been estabsexually transmitted diseases, accord- lished under the direction of Linda

"To us," Hanson said, "(the al services. student health statistics) have signaled that there are students who are sex- setting specific standards for the selecually active and not using condoms."

easily accesible and somewhat private grams which address correlating issues by the task force.

The task force also recommended been no distinctive decline in either the the creation of an AIDS Education ing to Student Health Center statistics. Donnels, assistant dean for education-

Other recommendations included tion of printed informational materials Providing condom machines in and introducing AIDS education areas of residence halls which are measures into other University prowas one of the many suggestions made such as substance abuse and human sexuality.



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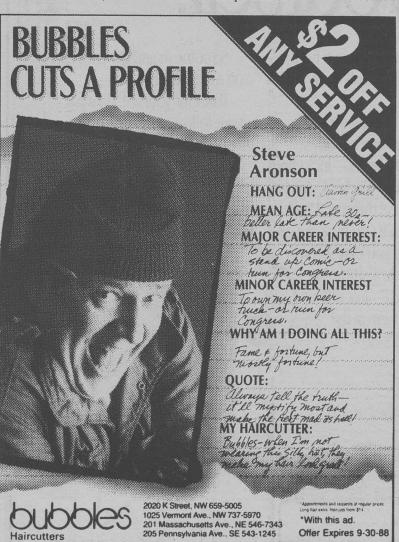


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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 994-6455

Freshmen

continued from p. 16

Students Gail Short Hanson. Chernak described his position at GW as a director in charge of many departments, including Lisner Auditorium, Student Life, Undergraduate Admissions and Campus Security.

Parks took delight in ribbing the throughout the onslaught. Between jokes she was able to say that if a student has a problem he should come to her office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall to discuss it.

As Chernak and Hanson were about to leave, they were joined on stage by University President Stephen comments, he introduced his two young sons to the audience.

The next set of guests included Terzian and Paul Aronsohn, president of the GW Program Board. Terzian, to everyone's surprise, made his debut days happen," Strong said.

as a singer, favoring the crowd with a rendition of "New York, New York." He then gave an overview of GWUSA. Afterwards, Aronsohn defined the Program Board as the group which bring the parties and films to GW. He stressed the fact that the PB has meetings Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. which are open to all GW students.

The final two guests were LeNorman Strong, director of GW's Office of Campus Life, and Ann Webster, director of GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life. Strong's position involves organizing all aspects guests, particularly Hanson, who of student life, including Greek life, maintained a ladylike stature student clubs, the Marvin Center and many others.

Other students were also an important part of the show, providing "commercials" for various University programs, such as the Student Advocate Service and the GW Community Action Network. Jon Kessler, GWUSA vice president, played five Trachtenberg. After a few humorous different people in one of the advertisements. Commented one observer, 'it was strange but very funny.'

GW's Student Orientation Service organized the event. "SOS, those are the people who made the last seven

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ports



GW WOMEN'S SOCCER will miss the services of Diane Kelly this season.

Colonial women kick Mary Washington, 3-1

by D. Hofheinz

The GW women's soccer team defeated Mary Washington, 3-1, at RFK high school players joined the team in 1987 and needs 11 goals this season Auxiliary Field, Tuesday, as the squad opened its season in a non-conference

women have faced a top-20 National Division III team in the opening game. "Playing a good team really helped, the kids really pulled through," GW head coach Adrian Glover said.

Sophomore Teresa Miguel scored the first goal on a penalty kick and junior Juli Langley drew blood as she overall played a good game," Glover goals this year," Glover said.

Experience, Glover added, is the

to Glover. Christenson, a former high school All-American, is one of the better team," Glover said. freshmen Glover will be looking to for offer," Glover stated.

The loss of Diane Kelly, who

Freshman Suzanne Stragand, a former Ohio High School All- closest to the field.

American, will also add depth to this season's roster, while Lori Feller and Beth Fernandez, both former all-state this year. In all there are fifteen new players on the team.

GW enters this year with a ninth This was the first time that Colonial ranking in the Northeast region, after a 15-6-1 season. Last season the Collegiate Athletic Association Colonial women outpaced their opponents almost 3 to 1, as they scored 67 goals to their opponents' 24. Several new GW records were set last year including fewest goals allowed and number of shutouts (9).

Freshman backup goaltender Debbie Blocker prevented Mary scored the second goal on a long, high Washington from coming back in kick over the goalie's head. The third Tuesday's game, Glover said. Howevgoal was scored by freshman Shauna er, he also said that this team would be Christenson after a series of passes. a more offensive team than last "The team phased in and out, but season. "We're going to score some

Ability among GW's freshman has only thing lacking on this team. The increased over last season, according squad, though, has more depth. "There are no big stars, but we have a

"There's a lot of team unity, we offense. "Christenson has a lot to respect each other and we have a lot of talent," Blocker said.

On the ball-The Colonial women graduated this year, created a void that next take on George Mason on Sept. 4 needed to be filled, and Christensen at 2 p.m. at RFK. They then meet may help fill that void, according to Penn State on Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. in a double-header with the men. The Stadium-Armory stop on the Metro is

George Lidster optimistic despite inexperience and 'tough' schedule

by Jim Burke

After a rookie campaign that garnered him National Collegiate Athletic Association South Atlantic Region Coach-of-the-Year honors and his team a berth in the Atlantic 10 Conference Final Four, GW men's head soccer coach George Lidster said he is very excited about the prospects for his sophomore season.

With a team he said he considers well-schooled in the finer points of the game and relying on speed and finesse against a very formidable schedule, Lidster said he hopes to elevate the Colonial program to a level of national

Lidster is looking to senior cocaptains Kenny Ensom and Paul Boulad to provide leadership as well as to pick up where they left off last season as the team's top two goal scorers. Emson was named A-10 Western Division Player-of-the-Year to become GW's all-time leading goal

Emson, Boulad and junior goalkeeper Harry Bargmann will form the nucleus of the team and try to fill the void left by the graduation of Orville Reynolds, according to Lidster. Reynolds teamed up with Lidster this summer on the Washington Stars of the professional American Soccer League. "We'll obviously miss Or-

department this season.'

excellent recruiting season he has passing style of Penn State. harvested a crop of freshmen that could have some impact this season. Lidster has been "very pleased" with the newcomers and pleasantly surprised by the amount of poise they have shown, he said. According to Lidster, some of the rookies to watch are Dave Benning and fullback Mario Lane. At times during the pre-season as many as three freshmen were among the starting 11 for the Colonials. With eight sophomores and four freshmen, Lidster said he feels the team has sufficient depth, despite its youth.

GW is playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, according to Lidster. The Colonials open the season this coming Monday when nationally ranked A-10 foe Penn State brings its act to the RFK Auxiliary Field. It was Penn State that ended GW's season two minutes remaining in the game to break a scoreless tie.

"In the locker room after the game there were tears in the players' eyes,"

"It's very important that we make a good showing against Penn State," Lidster added. It will be an uphill battle, Lidster said, due to the fact that graduates.'

ville." Lidster said. "But we should be RFK has taken a beating all summer as well taken care of in the goal scoring the practice field for the Washington Diplomats and the rough, sloppy After what Lidster called an conditions favor the physical, long

> Next, the Colonials will head out West for the Goal Rush Classic at Fresno State where they will meet Stanford as well as the host team. "We were invited as sort of a patsy team, but we hope to suprise some people,' Lidster said.

> Their travels will also take them to Indiana where they will square off with powerhouse Evansville University in the Acres Classic. GW plays six home games and those games are against regional powers like George Mason, American and William and Mary. Our schedule is very formidable this year which should test us greatly," says Lidster. "It's what the players want and what I want. It gives them a chance to play the best."

So does the coach have any prediclast year on a goal with approximately tions? "After the first 10 games we could be 0-10 or 10-0. I think that's exciting and the players are excited." In a system that Lidster said is designed to develop and improve each Lidster said. "They knew they were so individual player within the team framework he said he believes in letting the players play. "Our goal is to make every player we have here a better soccer player by the time he



GW CREWS looking for a few good men and women.

Glamour, T.V., not part of GW crew

by Randy Packer

Rowing is not one of the glamour sports. Network television doesn't air regattas on prime time, and rowers never sign multi-million dollar contracts to turn professional. There are no scandals involving corrupt agents who want to represent rowing stars before their college eligibility expires, and college administrations aren't toppled because of dishonest alumni supplying cars, cash and condos to promising high school rowers.

It's a tough, honest sport, and GW head crew coach Paul Wilkins, like the marines, is looking for a few good men ... and women.

With five regattas firmly scheduled for before Thanksgiving and a possible sixth in the works, Wilkins is seeking people who "are good athletes and have competitive spirits." While only one regatta is scheduled at home this fall, on October 1, the team is scheduled for competitions in Philadelphia, Virginia and possibly in Boston.

Unlike other intercollegiate sports, there are no scholarships given for rowing, so the entire squad is made up of walk-ons. While Wilkins, now in his seventh year as GW's rowing coach, expects several of last year's crew members to return, he says there will be several openings for new people. "We'd like a good pool of people"

he said, expressing his hope for a big turnout at next week's informational meetings.

Wilkins has fielded highly respectable crews in the last few years. Last year's team reached the finals in three of the six events in which they were entered in the small college national championships, and Wilkins' crews have won medals in each of the last three years.

Informational meetings are scheduled for September 6, at the Smith Center. Interested women should plan to attend at 8:30 p.m., and men at 9:30 p.m. The rowing team is open to all undergraduates who meet National Collegiate Athletic Association criteria.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

VOLLEYBA	ALL	
Sept. 1	ALUMNI	7:00pm
Sept. 6	GEORGE MASON	7:00pm
WOMEN'S	SOCCER AT RFK	
Sept. 4	GEORGE MASON	2:00pm
Sept. 5	PENN STATE	1:00pm
MEN'S SO	CCER AT RFK	
Sept. 5	PENN STATE	3:00pm
Sept. 7	GEORGETOWN	3:00pm

• THE STADIUM/ARMORY STOP ON THE METRO IS

CLOSEST TO RFK AUXILARY FIELD. VOLLEYBALL GAMES ARE PLAYED AT THE SMITH CENTER